PUNISH INSULT TO U. S. FLAG.

THE MARIETTA SAILS FOR TRU-JILLO TO INVESTIGATE.

Revolutionary Colonel Said to Have Torn and Trampled on the Stars and Stripes A Previous Case-Salvador and Guatemala in Fear of Nicaraguan Attacks.

MOBILE, April 16.-The Marietta left lerio Cortes on the 11th for Ceiba, where CommanderFullam had a conference with the sets n of the American gunboat Paducah. mander Fullam, it is believed, is bound Trujillo to discipline Col. Isanta, who in command at Trujillo as a revoluary representative, but who marched Isanta had tora down an can flag from the house of an American then tore the flag into pieces.

not known what Commander Fullam ands to do, but when he was asked what and happen if the story proved to be his manner was particularly grim.

is about thirty-five years since a revoopary leader, Gen. Streber, tore down American flag at Omea and insulted it. attens were cut off in the Plaza of a-Gua and the United States flag up up and saluted with twenty-one

order has been received by Gen. Estrada of Nicaragua instructing e send all the troops to Managua midly as possible. The cause for ter is not known. Many believe the intention of Gen. Zelaya to or his forces and organize a new army which to attack Salvador in the interest Alfaro, who has but recently reached agua from this city.

s think that there has been a wonal silence as to the movements of Gen. orro, who started down into Nicaragua at the outbreak of the war and has not leard of in weeks. When the last from Chamorro reached the outside world he had fortified a position in the marains and was reported to be ready to regive any attack that Nicaragua could

Reports from Guatemala say that Presidell Cabrera has not been idle. He has gathered all his troops, fortified the passes ading from Salvador and Honduras and has sent down to Puerto Barrios Gen. Cae leron, who superintended the conon of earthworks at the shore end of the long wharf and over at the point opposite Livingston. There have been no expected by the residents when the inge on Tuesday last. There will be ther garrison stationed at Livingston, several modern pieces of artillery ha e been mounted.

nese steps have been taken by Presi-Cabrera in order that Guatemala be ready to meet any move that Presi-Zelaya attempts in the interests of Salvador Toldo, who arrived in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, with

ere is no more fight left in the Hondurans and they are more than willing to ge back to their homes. The general impression in the interior of the republic is that the new President will be any Hon-duran President Zelaya may decide upon. Every one believes that after Honduras has a new government the Nicaraguan forces will attack Salvador and then Guatenala. No one believes that the fighting he central America has come to an end. he one hope is that the United States and Mexico will prohibit an invasion of alvador and Guatemala.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The State Designant was advised to day that the

nent was advised to-day that the er Princeton, which has been at Amapala, has gone to Corinto, Nicaragua, where she will take on board President Zelaya of Nicaragua and carry him to Amapala, where he is to hold a conference with President Figuera of Salvador for the purpose of arranging terms of peace. It is expected that the conference will be held within a few days, and it is also possible that President Cabrera of Guatemala may be asked to join with the Presidents of Nicaragua and Sal-

The United States has informed the Government of Salvador through Minister Meja that this country accepts in good faith the assurances of President Zelaya that the war is ended and that he desires no territorial aggrandizement and will act with Mexico in an effort to prevent hostile demonstrations on the border between the countries involved in the recent trouble. linere have been several reports recently

bands of guerrillas have been operating along the frontier and causing some damage out these operations, it is said, are without he approval of either President Zelaya or President Figuera, and they are anxious to

MILITIA TO STOP GAMBLING.

Gevernor of Indiana Bound That Book makers shall Not Operate at Dearborn Park. INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.-Notwithstanding the serious illness of Gov. Hanly and orders of his physicians not to consider any business matters for three weeks,

he was in consultation with State officers and his private secretary at his home for several hours this evening relative to ordering companies of militia to Lake county to suppress gambling at the Dearborn it was supposed, in State official circles,

that the arrest of three bookmakers there yesterday and confiscation of the gambling parapherralia would put a stop to gambling for a white and it was with much surrrise that the Governor learned to-day that Judge Tuthill of the Lake County Superior Court had issued an order restraining the officers from further interference with the poolroom managers.

Nothing was given out after the conferice regarding the companies that would be sent to Lake county, but it was stated that under no circumstances, not even if it becomes necessary to declare martial law in Lake county, would gambling be law in Lake county, would tolerated at Dearborn Park.

tolerated at Dearborn Park.

The Governor has been informed that the gamblers all come to the resort from Chicago on special trains run by the Wabash Railroad, and it is expected that at least two companies of militia will be ordered to Lake county before morning.

RETURN GIFTS TO SPAIN'S HEIR. Many Sent From French Women Cannot Be Accepted

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, April 16 .- A number of presents, addressed to the expected heir-apparent, apparently sent by French women, have been received at the palace.

They will be returned, in accordance with the custom of refusing all such gifts.

Japanese Princess Betrothed

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TORIO, April 16.- The Princess Tsune-nomiya, sixth daughter of the Emperor, is said to be betrothed to Prince Takeda, head of the ancient house of Kitashirakawa. The Princess was born on September 30, 1888.

ALBERTA MINERS STRIKE. Dery New Dominion Arbitration Law-Hard

to Enforce. CALGARY, Alberta, April 16. - All the miners in the Alberta district have gone on strike, defying the Dominion act which leclares such action illegal until an arbitraion board investigates complaints.

If action is taken it will be difficult to execute

CUBANS TO ROOSEVELT. Backers of Sanguily for President Sen Him a Banquet Message

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 16.-A banquet was given inight in honor of Senator Sanguily. Principe provincial convention for the Liberal nomination for the Presidency of the republic. The party prepared and sent to President Roosevelt the following tele-

"A large number of Cubans of all politica parties and of various social ranks, being assembled at a banquet in honor of the illustrious Senator Manuel Sanguily, have the honor to salute President Roosevelt. relying upon his word of honor, given in the name of the people of the United States. to reestablish the republic in as short a time as possible and hand it over to a Cuban government impartially elected, and they beg to express their best wishes for the President's health and the prosperity and glory of the nation over which he pre-

CHEAP MILK FOR CUBAN POOR. Government Money to Fight Exceptiont Profits on the Condensed Brand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 16.-Alcalde Cardenas has asked the Treasury Department for the use of \$20,000, which he will send to the Mayor of New York, with a request that he purchase 4,000 cases of condensed milk for immediate shipment to Havana.

The ordinary milk in Cuba is not fit for human consumption, and this causes a great sale of condensed milk, upon which the people rely. The importers recently increased the price to such an extent as to necessitate retailers charging 20 cents per can instead of nine, the former price.

This caused great suffering among the people, and the alcalde finally determined to take matters into his own hands. He will get the money he desires to-morrow. The milk, when it arrives, will be sold to the public at wholesale prices. The money obtained from the sale of the

commodity will be returned to the Treasury. MAY LEASE SPANISH ARSENAL. English Engineer Makes Proposal for Docks

at Ferrol. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, April 16 .- The Fpoca says that an English engineer, a member of an English shipping firm, who visited the Minister of Marine, Capt. Fernandez Nino, recently, did so to discuss the leasing of the arsenal at Ferrol. He submitted plans and offered troops arriving in Barrios, but they were all possible guarantees. The Minister maintained great reserve and stated that he

would consider the metter. It was reported in Madrid last month that the Government had already decided to lease the arsenal and that several vessels on the new naval programme would be built there. One of the conditions of the ease was said to be that some of the members of the board of directors should be

Spaniards. The arsenal at Ferrol is one of the principal in Spain and the harbor is one of the finest in Europe. It is easy of defence, as it is approached by a long and narrow strait along which forts could be erected The arsenal and dockyard were founded in the latter part of the eighteenth century by Charles III. They cover twenty-five acres and contain many magnificent docks

NO HOLIDAY ON MAY DAY. German Socialists Order Workmen Not Stop Work for Peace Reasons.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BIRLIN, April 16.-The executive comttee of the Socialist party has ordered May Day as they have hitherto done. In stating the reasons for this change of policy the committee says the highly electrical state of the political atmosphere in Europe and the fears that the contending views of the Powers respecting the limitation of armaments may accelerate a catastroppe make it the duty of workers in all countries to show that they wish political peace pre served by all nations.

Furthermore, as employers adhere to their determination to punlish the breach of contract involved in taking a holiday on May Day by a ten days lockout, workers should not incur the loss of wages at a time when heavy financial sacrifices are necessary to enable them to help many thousands of their coworkers in numerous trades in Germany, now unemployed through "the violent measures of the employing class." who have locked out those seeking better terms of employment.

The order of the executive committee has been received with general satisfaction by

DEAR STRIKE FOR THE STARS. Music Hall Artists Have Had to Pay Up Heavy Income Taxes.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 16 .- It will be recalled that when the music hall strike was going on the cable despatches to THE SUN told how the income tax collectors were taking advantage of the published salary lists to recover unpaid taxes from the stars.

As many of the halls where the delinquents performed are owned by limited iability companies, the collectors had a legal right to demand that they be allowed

to scrutinize the books. An examination revealed that the revenue had been systematically defrauded to an unsuspected extent, and many thousands of pounds have been collected as the result of the investigation.

Wales and Princess May Tour Canada.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 16.—It is reported that the
Prince and Princess of Wales will soon
make an extended tour of Canada.

The storm noted over Minnesota on Monday was central over Ontario yesterday and spread over the northeastern quarter of this country causing snow in the Lake regions and rain in the Onlo Valley. The southwestern storm was central over Texas and New Mexico. It was preceded by rain in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and left some rain or snow in the middle Rocky Mountain

Conditions were cloudy and unsettled except in the upper Missouri Valley and the extreme West and Southwest.

A high pressure was over the Dakotas and spread ing southeastward with colder weather from the Dakotas and Minnesota south to northern Texas. in the Gulf States the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the middle and lower Lake regions and the Atlan tle States it was warmer. Freezing weather covered nost of the Missourt Valley.

In this city the day was cloudy with a little rain at night; warmer; wind, light to fresh southwest to southeast; average humidity, 54 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.87; 3 P. M., 29.71.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the metal thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 1907. 1906. 41° 51° 6 P. M. 4 ° 56° 9 P. M 4 ° 57° 12 M ld. . . . Highest temperature, 50°, at 4:40 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For custern New York and New England, fair in south, among or ruth in north partion to-day; feir and colder to morrow; brisk southwest to west winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware, fair and somewhat colder to-day; fair to-For western New York and western Pennsylvania. anow flurries and alightly colder to day; fair so-morrow, fresh northwest winds.

influence Transmissional Automobiles in

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION FOR TRANSVAAL PREMIER.

Earl Roberts Almost Embraces His Old Foe at the Guildhall-Former Boer Leader Pledged Devotion to British Flag-Banquet to Colonial Visitors

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, April 16 .- The lionizing of Gen. Botha, the well known Boer leader, who is now Prime Minister of the Transvaal, has been the feature of the gathering of the Colonial Premiers in London. All classes. from Ministerial and other dignitaries downward, have vied in their welcome to him, and his reception, compared with that of the other colonial guests, suggests the joy of the angels over the sinner that re-

While the "just persons," represented by he other Premiers, met with hearty plaudts from the people in the streets as the drove to the Guildhall, an enthusiastic roas greeted the head of the new Transvaal Government throughout the route to Gen. Botha's evident though modest satisfaction and to the unconcealed delight of his sister and daughter, who accompanied him.

His reception within the Guildhall was equally striking. He was first presented to the Lord Mayor, who awaited his guests surrounded by the Ministers, ex-Ministers, Generals and other exalted personages. A fanfare of trumpets heralded Gen. Botha's appearance, immediately after which a military band played "See the Conquering Hero Comes." After momentary hesitation as if questioning himself whether all the fuss was really intended for him, he accepted the situation and advanced, amid to receive the Lord Mayor's greet-

A few minutes later he was exchanging salutations with Field Marshal Earl Roberts who nearly embraced him in his manifest joy at meeting him in such altered circumstances. Field Marshal Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith in the Boer joined Gen. Botha and Lord Roberts and the three chatted enthusiastically, to the delight of the lookers on.

At a banquet given by the Eighty Club to the Prime Ministers to-night Gen. Botha received further attentions. Mr. Haldane. Secretary of State for War, said in the course

"I welcome a new General among us. very great General too, with whom the General Staff and I are going to have the pleasure of conferring in reference to utual defence of the empire."

Subsequently Gen. Botha made a brief speech, in which he said: "The manly courageous confidence shown by the British in the people of the Transvaal is the best seed ever sown in South Africa. We will prove by our acts that we are worthy of his confidence. Our Government is as jealous of the honor of the British flag as any other Colony of the empire. The message from the Transvaal is that she wants to strengthen the bonds of cooperaion and love and unity of the empire."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of anada; Dr. Jameson, Prime Minister of the Cape Colony, as perennial popular heroes, and others as honored guests received a share of the notice, but for the moment Gen. Botha's star was in the

Angle-Panama Extradition Pact.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, April 16. - An extradition treaty between Great Britain and the Republic of Panama was executed last evening. Mr. Mallet, the British Consul, signed the convention on behalf of his Govern-

Manchurian Rallway Debentures.

Tokio, April 18.-At an extraordinary meeting of the Manchurian Railway Company, held to-day, it was resolved to establish the head office of the company at Talien (Dalny) and to issue flotation debentures.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. John J. Mallen, I.L. D., of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, Throop avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn, died yesterday at the home of his brother on McDonough street a lingering illness. He was 51 years old, having been born in Brooklyn in 1856. His early education was received in the Christian Brothers' school of St. James's Pro-Cathedral and he was ordained to the priesthood in 1878 after a brilliant course of study at the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, now Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y. During the last eleven years he had been attached to the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Previously he had been pastor of St. John's Chapel and of the Church of the Assumption, but had been forced to resign these appointments owing to ill health. Father Mallen was closely identified with the formation of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and was in a great measure responsible for the introduction of that fraternal society into Brooklyn.

George Washington Roderick, a well known Brooklyn lawyer, who was long the personal counsel of John Y. McKane, died on Sunday

George washington Roderick, a well known Brooklyn lawyer, who was long the personal counsel of John Y. McKane, died on Sunday after a long illness at his home, 321 Park place, in his fifty-fourth year. He was admitted to the bar in 1874 and conducted many notable cases in the courts. For many years he was attorney of the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and Coney Island Railroad. He was formerly active in Demogratic politics and was merely active in Demogratic politics and was merely and Coney Island Railroad. He was formerly active in Democratic politics and was a member of the New York State constitutional convention in 1894. He was a member of the Long Island Wheelmen and the Albany Club of Brooklyn and a thirty-second degree Mason. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. The funeral services will be held at the house this afternoon.

Albert R. Hardy, a lawyer of 141 Brooklynd Albert R. Hardy, a lawyer of 141 Brooklynd State Company of

at the house this afternoon.

Albert B. Hardy, a lawyer of 141 Broadway, died yesterday at his home, 219 West 104th street. He contracted a cold three weeks ago, which resulted in pneumonia. He was 10 years old and not married. He was a brother of the late Dr. William L. Hardy, formerly professor of English at the College of the City of New York. Mr. Hardy is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Stancliff and Mrs. Frank Mulgannon, and three brothers, Thomas Hardy, retired; Henry Hardy, now in the Pacific Mail service, and Charles J. Hardy, a lawyer. He was graduated from the College of the City of New York and was a member of the Catholic and Nameoki clubs.

Dayid Crane Tiebout, was somerly

and Nameoki clubs.

David Crane Tiebout, wa, was formerly well known in banking circles and had long been vice-president of the National Citizens' Bank of New York, died on Monday at his home, 468 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, in his eighty-first year. He was a volunteer fireman, being a member of old hose company No. 36 of New York. He was vice-president of the Mercantile Library Association and for twelve years treasurer of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn. He was a member of the Brooklyn Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.

Frank C. Markham, a retired banker and

leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters.
Frank C. Markham, a retired banker and former member of the New York Stock Exchange, died of heart disease on Monday at his residence, the Hotel Latham. Mr Markham was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1831. As a young man he was in business in Detroit and Chicago. About the year 1880 he came to New York and became a member of the gold board. A wife and three daughters survive him.

Irvine A. Whitcomb, president of the tourist agency known as the Raymond & Writcomb Company, died suddenly at his home at Somerville, Mass., Monday night. Mr. Whitsomb was born in Swansea, N. H., about aixty-eight years ago. He is survived by his wife; and three sons. Frank S., who resides in New York: Everett and Emmons.
H. Guyon Clawson, a well known resident

Frederick Mountain died last night at his Frederick Trange, in his sixty-first year. Frederick Mountain died last night at his home in East Orange, in his sixty-first year. He was born in London, England, and came to this country when a very young man. He was engaged all his life here in the stationery business and had a store at 111 Liberty street. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Patrick J. Riley, a well known builder of South Brooklyn, died on Monday at his home, 10 Windsor place. He was active in Republican politics and a member of the Order of Reptasophs.



The handsomest-the lightest-the roomiest-the strongest -the simplest car-The "Rainier," up-to-date in every particular.

The Rainier guarantee is as non-evasive business contract, meaning exactly what it says, free of repairs for one year.

THE RAINIER CO., Broadway at 50th St., New York D. A. R. FUNDS IN R. R. BONDS.

INCLUDING ALTON AND U. P., BUT WASN'T HARRIMAN'S FAULT.

Daughters at Their National Congress Make a Great Fuss Over the Investment, but Reach No Decision-Want to Know Who's Canfield,"Prominent Financier.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The matter of the investment of about \$24,000 of the funds the Daughters of the American Revolution in stocks and bonds of the Chicago and Alton, the Union Pacific and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads proved the most exciting incident before their national congress to-day.

The question came up in connection with he report of the treasurer-general of the society, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis. She did not appear when her report was first called for. It had been discussed in advance in the press and the investment generally criticised Finally Mrs. Davis responded that she had no report to make. She had been unable to get her report from the printers, but her

failure to report was not generally under-stood, and there were suggestions of insubordination and one positive delegate remarked. "She can be made to report."

Mrs. McLean, the president-general, restored good feeling with a happy speech and the matter went over until late in the day. When the report was finally submitted a sharp collegary gross over the inmitted a sharp colloquy arose over the investment. The treasurer-general read the items relating to the bond investment as

Distugsed for purchases of bonds for inas follows: 5,000 par value Chicago and Alton 3 per cent. railroad bonds, \$4,000.60: 10.000 par value Baltimore and Ohio 4 per cent, railroad bonds, \$10,150; 10,000 par value Union Pacific 5 per cent, railroad bonds, \$10,360.50. Total, \$24,477.10. The treasurer-general was asked if she

opposed the investment and replied that the had voted against it but was outvoted by other members of the finance committee. Mrs. Talmadge of Ohio ventured the opinion that the investment was perfectly proper. All bond investments fluctuated. She had bought 4½ per cent. Government bonds which paid only 3 per cent.

Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Mainz of Wash-

ington, chairman of the finance commit-tee read to the convention a letter which she said she had received from a prominent New York financier whose judgment had been sought on the wisdom of the investment in Chicago and Alton bonds She read this letter to the convention. I

fe beyond all question."
The letter said that while the market had been irregular the turning point had come and the price of the bonds would advance. and the price of the bonds would advance "Who is the New York financier?" a dele gate inquired. 'I suppose it must have been Mr Harri-

suggested another delegate "Do you object to giving us the name of the financier?" inquired a third delegate. "Certainly not" replied Mrs. Mainz. "His name is Mr. Canfield." Everybody seemed to want to know who Mr. Canfield was.

Mrs. Fllen Spencer Mussey sought to ex-plain the transaction as a member of the finance committee. She was interrupted by a delegate who suggested that the fund was a trust fund and that there was a law in the District of Columbia to protect such funds. Action on the report was finally

runds. Action on the report was finally postponed.

The day was given up to reports of the officers. Mrs. Teunis Hamlin, the chaplaingeneral, urged that greater e Forts be made to extend religious and moral influences to the Indians, negroes. Mormons and Mexicans. The report of the registrargeneral showed that 2.633 new certificates of membership had been issued in the year.

Mrs. Dolliver, wife of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, submitted the report of the historiangeneral.

The New York delegation of the D. A. R. held a State election this evening in the New Willard. Mrs. Henry L. Roberts, the State regent for the past year, was unani-mously reelected. Mrs. Henry G. Munger was reelected State vice-regent. There was a long and hard fight over the nomina tion of a vice-president-general from New York, but Mrs. Charles H. Terry was finally

DEADLY SORT OF NURSE, Attempt at Suicide Reveals Nihilist Magazine in St. Petersburg.

agreed upon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, April 17.- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that whole arsenal of bombs, dynamite, fulminate of mercury, guncotton, revolvers, rifles, cartridges and illegal literature has been found in a nurse's room in the city.

A hospital nurse had attempted to commit suicide, and while the police were investigating the circumstances they ac-cidentally discovered the store of forbidden articles. It is believed that the nurse is a member of a large conspiracy.

BLACK WON'T DEFEND THAW Refuses to Take Part in the Case Again

-Hartridge Sees Prisoner. Harry K. Thaw felt yesterday afternoon like having a talk with one of his old lawyers so he sent for Clifford W. Hartridge, Mr. Hartridge got to the Tombs about 5 o'clock and stayed there for an hour. He said that Thaw had no statement to make. Mr. Hartridge intimated that the fact that Thaw sent for him was a pretty good indication that he was not out of the case--yet. Henry Clay McPike called on Clerk Penney of the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, where Thaw was tried, and said he wanted

the letters written by Thaw to Delphi Michael Delmas during the trial. Mr Delmas wanted the notes as they were part of his private correspondence with Thaw. The letters were never admitted in evidence, but they were used before the lunacy com-Mr. Penney told Mr. McPike that he would not hand over anything in connection with the case unless he got an order from Justice FitzGerald. Justice FitzGerald is

his way to Canada and he won't be back for a couple of weeks.

Ex-Governor Frank Black will not take charge of Thaw's case should there be a second trial. Mr. Black refuses to say anything for publication on the subject, but he has told his friends that he would be back for a couple of weeks. have nothing to do with the case under

any consideration.

Lawyer Dan O'Reilly will do nothing about getting bail for Thaw until Mr. Jerome returns from Lakeville. Mr. Jerome will probably get to his office to-morrow morn-

GRAFT IN EDUCATION BOARD. Senator Gilchrist Charges There's Any Amount of It and Demands an Inquiry.

ALBANY, April 16.-Senator Gilchrist of Brooklyn made sweeping charges of graft in the New York Board of Education before the Senate Finance Committee this after-The Senator asked the committee to re-

port his resolution providing for a legislalative investigation of the Board of Education. He charged that the Borad of Educa tion was a close corporation in the city government and conducted in the interests favorites. He charged that the board ad two architects regularly employed, and that they did nothing but work up business

There are never two designs alike," he Why, even after plans are adopted asserted. bidding. Why, even after plans are adopted and the contracts are awarded they are changed.

Then there is the matter of school books New York city spends \$1 apiece for books that are bought in North Carolina for 88 cents. But there is competition in North Carolina. The city buys 30,000 of these books each year and a good many are unused. The school superintendents are interested in the royalties and they see that the books

are kept in the schools.
"There is graft in the matter of coal. It is a rule that in the case of all coal that is to be delivered to the schools there should be or the wagon or the horse, so that everybody can see it, something to show that the coal is for the school. But they don't put these signs out. Why, they hide the signs, and I have been told of coal that the city pays for being delivered to private houses and the janitor of the school signing the receipt o make it show that the school received

The school sites is another scandar I know of one case where a man offered to sell his property for \$10,000 for a school site. A member of the Board of Education went to him and got an option for four months on the property, the price being \$12,000. The board allowed the option to lapse. Later they wanted the site and they appraised the property at \$7,000. This the owner refused to accept and condemnation proceedings were instiand condemnation proceedings were insti tuted and the man received \$22,000 for the site. I know of a site that the city paid \$49,000 for that could have been bought for

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND POLITICS, Lieut.-Gov. Chanler Urges That Proposed

Commissions Be Non-Partisan. ALBANY, April 16.-The Jefferson Club of this city held a reception to-night to commemorate the birthday of Thomas Jeffer-Among the invited guests were the Democratic State officers. Lieut.-Gov. Chan's made the principal address, while State Comptroller Glynn and Joseph A. Lawson also spoke

In his speech the Lieutenant-Governor said that the commissions provided for in the Public Utilities bill should be nonpartisan. He added: In my opinion, should the Republican majority in Senate and Assembly fail to provide that the people of the State be fairly represented upon this commission, they will do so at their peril. To me it seems clear that the people want their own interest served. The people of New York city are not hanging on a strap in the subway waiting for a Republican commission to afford them relief. The people who reside in Brooklyn and work in Manhattan and risk their lives wice a day in catching a car on the bridge o not care as much about party as they do existence. They do not want to be the foottreatment as it is. What they want is some politics as possible in the commission that vill influence if not control their lives.

What is true of the city is true of the State. We do not want politics in the men who, as ommissioners, are to have a decided power over our railroads. EIGHT HOUR BILL HELD UP.

Fight in the Senate Against Amendments

Made by the Assembly ALBANY, April 16.—The Assembly amendments to Senator Page's eight hour bill for women and children in factories are not desired by some Senators. When the amended bill was received to-day in the Senate for concurrence Senator Davis, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, moved to nonconcur, and asked that the bill be recommitted to the Judiciary Committee for a hearing. The motion to recommit was defeated by a vote of 17 ayes

The amendments made in the bill restrict the time for the employment of women and children to from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. The employers want to have the right to emp m eight hours any time between 7 A. M

After the motion to recommit was de-feated Senator Armstrong prevented the amendments from being concurred in. He made the point of order that the bill could not be considered, as it was not on the calendar, and he was sustained in that point.

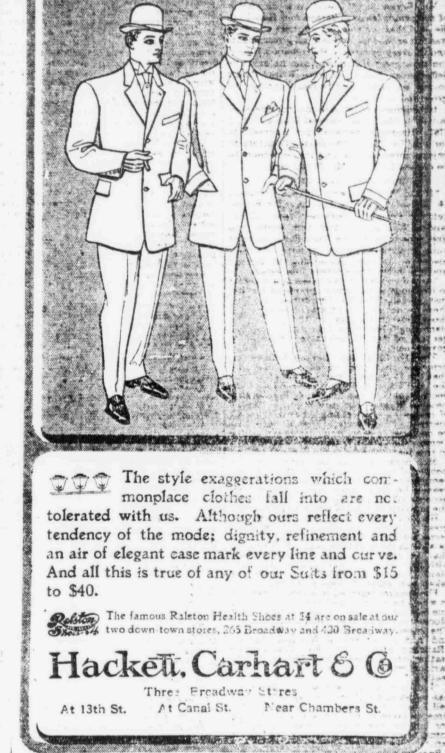
TEACHERS TACKLE ASSEMBLY. Women Keep Up Missionary Work for Their Salary Increase BIH

ALBANY, April 16.-Missionary work of the most active nature is now being done by the New York city female school teachers in the interests of their salary increase bill, which passed the Senate last night with but one vote in opposition. The bill has to go through the whole procedure in the Assembly. The bill drafted by the Senate Cities Committee was received in the Assembly to-day and now the teachers have begun work with the Assemblymen.

The teachers have quite a delegation of their prettiest members here and the Assemblyments.

semblymen are being importuned on every occasion to support the bill. The fact that the measure passed the Sonate with so little opposition seems to indicate that it have comparatively easy sledding in the Tells of Feud Murder on Witness Stand. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16 .- John Smith.

the self-confessed assassin employed in the Hargis-Cockrell feud, told the story of the murder of James Cockrell at Jackson five years ago when placed on the witness stand for the Commonwealth in the trial of William Britton, indicted for the same offence, in Circuit Court here this morning. Smith's story connects Judge James Hargis, Ed Callahan, Elbert Hargis, William Britton, Asbury Spicer, John Abner and himself with the crime.



Rubberized Auto Coats for Women \$13.50 to \$65.00



You may be able to keep dry. if you open the throttle and make a dash for cover, to wait. until the rain stops; -- but wer have provided a surer and far better way.

Nor are coats of black rubber or stiff mackintosh cloth our solution.

We have taken the sheerest of crepe de chine, the newest silks and satins, and by coating them with pure gum rubber rendered them absolutely waterproof.

Thus we are enabled to transform into rainproofs the daintiest creations of Strom, Dunhill and La Belle Jardiniere, as well as those of our own corps of

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